TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Yesterday's bank clearings were 39,897. 862, balances \$84,218. Local discount rates were between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 40c premium bld, 45c premium asked: Chicago, ice rremium bid., 15c premium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, lee discount bid, par asked.

Wheat closed higher at Sic asked July; 98c@\$1.03 No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 44%c bid July; 5 c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at the naked July: the No. 2 mixed. Spot cetton was 16c lower in the loca

WASHINGTON.

The House tarses a bill similar to that already approved by the Senate providing additional Federal Judges for the Indian

Arrangements are completed at the White House for the ceremony which will mark the formal opening of the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Senator Cockrell introduced a bill for the construction of a bridge across the Missouri River at Lexington, Mo. Senators and Congressmen were obliged to wait at the White House while the President received the Harvard baseball

Statistics gathered by the Department of Commerce and Labor show that the Uni-ted States lead in the production of petro-

HOUSE The House passed the last of the supply bills of the Government, the general deficiency ap-propriation, after a stormy session. The coutest was a party one over the deficiency appropriation for pensions, which the Democrats tried ineffectively to amend by incorporating as a law the recent executive ago disability pension An effort was made by Mr. Moon of esee to secure a yea and nay vote on his amendenmt as to the age disability order, but the Speaker refused to recognize him for this purpose. On a pro forma motion to recom-mit the bill, the Democrats, angered by the Speaker's refusal to recognize Mr. Moon, se ured a roll call, but after the vote had been aken all further opposition ceased and the oill was passed. Mr. Hitt offered his Chinese exclusion bill, introduced Saturday, as an amendment to the general deficiency bill, and it was accepted without objection.

WAR IN THE FAR EAST. submarine boat shipped from St. Pe tersburg to the far Bast, and several craft of the same kind, will be ready for use about the middle of July. Russian troops from Southern Ussiru arrive at a point on the Yalu River 175 miles north of Ping-Yang, and fortify a mountain pass.

In a recent attempt at landing troops near Taku-Shan, the Japanese found the land batteries too strong, and were compelled to abandon their plans.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Stockholders of the Laclede Gas Light Company voted favorably upon proposi-tion to increase capital stock to \$20,000,99 and bond issue to the same amount, the total increase amounting to \$19,000,000.

Methodist churches united for a World's Fair campaign. Special services will be held at the Hotel Epworth and noted ministers invited. Funeral of Frederick Nolker, who died of la grippe Sunday, will be held at New

Cathedral Chapel to-day. Held for killing his father-in-law, H. J. Hensach was indicted on the charge of

killing his mother.

Mayor Wells issued an order that a contractor must remove the dirt from Commissioner Wong's cinder path.

Democrats of the House of Delegates important committees, and to re-elect the same officers with one exception, Phil Dwyer will succeed Strobel as sergeant-at-arms.

Attorney William Donaldson's spaniel puppy was rescued from the Igorrotes at the World's Fair. Death ended the divorce suit of Charles W. Sandford, who was accidentally killed at Stamps, Ark.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Kansas City, Kas., High School The Kansas State Election Board de cided that D. R. Anthony, Jr., and J. D. Bowersock were elected from the First and Second Congressional districts, re

Iowa miners and operators sign as greement under which the coal mines of he State will be operated for two years. Governor Hunt of Porto Rico says that his island will make an especial display of coffee at the World's Fair.

Peter Niedermeier, one of the Chicago bandits sentenced to be hanged next Friday, makes two desperate attempts at suicide, and may not live until the time

An Ohio young woman obtains a judg ment against her father in Chicago for

A Chicago father sues for the annulment of a decree of adoption of his daughter, while the foster mother is sping another everal years for her possession The stockholders of the United States

Steel Corporation refuse to have a com mittee investigate the management. retiring directors are all re-elected.

Governor Peabody has decided not to obey the order of the Supreme Court re-oulring that President Moyer of the West

ern Federation of Miners be produced in court at the habeas corpus hearing begun n his behalf. More than \$600,000 worth of fire insur-

ance was written in San Antonio, Tex. yesterday as the result of a rate war. Thomas McAuliffe and Gottfried Wal-baum of New York agreed to settle a suit by having two friends sit as judge and jury and hear evidence. After the testimony was concluded a verdict was ren-dered for \$4,000 in McAuliffe's favor, which

Walbaum promptly paid.

FOREIGN.

clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction He denies charges.

SPORTING

Chicago defeated the Cardinals—7 to 6. Cleveland slugged the ball and won from Browns by score of 10 to 4. Deutschland won feature race at Fair

Marine Intelligence.

New York, April 18.—Steamer Heelig Olav, from Copenhagen and Christiansand, New York, passed Nantucket lightship at 11:45. Steamer Minneapolis, from London, for New York, is reported as having been in communication by wireless telegraph with the Nantucket light ship at 5:30 a. m. Arrived: Zeeland, Antwerp. Manchester, April 18.-Arrived: Bos

tonian, Boston, Naples, April 18 -- Arrived: Palatia, New

Malaga, April 18.—Sailed April 12: Citti D! Palermo, from Genoa, etc., for New

as Alice, New York, via Plymouth.

INDIAN TERRITORY **GETS MORE JUDGES**

House Passes Measure Similar to That Already Approved by the Senate.

COURTS ARE BADLY CROWDED. 2 . 2

In One District Not More Than a Day Is Given to Any One Murder Case-Change Will Reduce the Expenses.

The Republic Bureau. Washington, April 18 -The tangled court system of the Indian Territory figured in debate to-day in the House upon a bill

providing three additional United States Judges in the Territory,
Representative Little of Arkansas pictured the situation as so bad that for weeks at a time murderers have been tried

at the startling rate of one a day. The conditions will be remedled at once, since the House passed the measure with out opposition, and since the Senate has passed a somewhat similar bill. Differences between the houses on minor points probably will be satisfactorily arranged

in conference committee.

At first effort was made to have a cour bill attached to the Indian appropriation bill, but this provision failed in conference, and to-day's developments appear to crown long and persistent effort with

The measure was called up this n ing by Representative Thomas of Iowa. Messrs. Thomas and Little were its chief supporters, each stamping existing con-ditions as deplorable in a superlative de-

supporters, each stamping existing conditions as deplorable in a superlative degree.

"The Indian Territory jails are full to overflowing," said Mr. Little. "The civil dockets are so crowded that half the cases are not called once a year. Owing to the large amount of court business in that country it is costing the Government Sil4,00% a year to support the prisoners. By providing necessary court facilities this expense could be reduced one-half. The Government is also paying out \$100,000 a year in witness fees.

"One of the Judges states that his court is so rushed with business that he has adopted the practice of never giving more than one day's time to the trial of any murder case. He says he has tried 114 cases of murder and assault with intent to kill, and that in none of these cases has more than one day been consumed. I do not think it is necessary to present any additional facts to satisfy the lawyers of the House that the Indian Territory either needs more courts or more Judges. Everybody knows that an ordinary murder case cannot be decently and judiclowly tried in one day, if the accused is to be accorded his constitutional rights."

The Judge referred to by Mr. Little is

al rights."

The Judge referred to by Mr. Little is Judge Raymond of the Western District, who recently made a statement before the House Committee on the Judgeary, in which he urged that additional Judges be provided.

provided.

The House bill provides that three additional Judges shall be appointed and assigned to the Central, Southern and Western districts. They are to hold court at Madill, Weleetka, Duncan, Choctaw, Grove, Hugo and Comanche. The Senate bill provides four Judges, which are to be assigned to the Northern, Western, Central and Southern districts.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT PRIMARIES TO-DAY

Negro pupils returned unmolested to the Republicans Will Nominate Attorney H. S. Caulfield as Candidate for Congress.

> Primaries will be held in the Eleventh Congressional District to-day by the Republicans to elect delegates to the con vention to-morrow at North St. Louis Turner Hall. The convention will nominate H. S. Caulfield, attorney of the Lincoln Trust Company, to run for Congress succeed John T. Hunt.

> Apparently, everything is cut and dried, se in touch with the situation claim that the liveliest sort of a contest is on for delegates to the National Convention. There are no contesting delegadirect primary was called, so that the

> the members of the committee. enth, T. K. Niedringhaus of the Twentyand C. H. Witthoeft of the Second Ward are the most prominently mentioned as delegater. Friends of State Chairman T. ing made to secure two delegates in that district who will be opposed to his election as National Committeeman.

tion as National Committeeman.

On that account the result of the fight for delegates is being watched with some interest. Just why any question should attach to this feature of the game is a mystery to the average politician, as it is generally conceded that the State chairman will have no opposition, as the State is controlled by his friends, and only treachery within his own camp could beat him.

DATES FOR FOLK.

Assistant Secretary Woodside Announces Dates for Week. Hal Woodside, assistant secretary of

the Folk headquarters, yesterday announced Circuit Attorney Folk's itinerary for the remainder of this week. He The American Minister to Santo Domingo announces that if any foreign country attempts to collect claims he will seeize the country's custom-houses in the interest of American creditors.

Philippine scouts at World's Fair demonstrated yesterday that they are as proficient at manual labor as they are at fighting.

Major Allen J. Showers was summarily dismissed from money-order department of Post Office for alleged unbecoming conduct.

John J. Manton's indictment for grand larceny may necessitate his surpension as clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Spend to-day in Knox County. This morning at 10 o'clock he will speak in Barring and this afternoon in Edina.

He will appear before the Supreme Court to-morrow to argue the Robert M. Snyder case. This case was postponed from last week. It was one of the first cases to be tried by the Circuit Attorney. The chief point of contention in this case is the question as to whether snyder's residence was in Missouri or New York. If it should be decided that he was a citizen of Missouri, the statute of limitations would prevent a prosecution.

Thursday evening Folk will speak in Peirce City. Friday afternoon he will be at Mount Vernon, and in the evening at Aurora, both of which are in Lawrence County. Saturday afternoon he will be at Mount Vernon, and in the evening in Monett. spend to-day in Knox County, This

Political Notes.

-Republican State Chairman Akins is -Republican State Chairman Akins is in Weshington on business connected with the local Subtreasury Incidentally, it is thought that he is keeping in close touch with the White House regarding Federal patronage.

-County Chairman Edward Allen, i. B. Jones and Al Cuywood of Linn County, all well-krown Regublicans, were in the city yesterday, talking politics, Mr. Allen would like to be a member-at-large of the Republican State Committee.

-Relie Rothwell, editor of the Moherly Moni-

to be a member-at-large of the Republican State Committee.

-Rolla Rothwell, editor of the Moherly Monitor, was in the city yesterday on private business. He was one of the Folk lenders of Randolph County. "He laughs best who laughs last," he remarked yesterday, "One of my chief enjo, ments these days is to tell the news of other counties to anti-Folk fellowa. They certainly would have waited awhile if they had know what was going to happen."

-John Bichardson of Stoddard County was in the city yesterday. He was one of the anti-Folk men of his county, "Our county went for Folk," he said. "I expected as much sometime ago but stood my ground, so that I was at least consiltent."

April 18.—Arrived: Bos.—Arrived: Bos.—Former State Senator "Dick" Love of Kansas City was a visitor at the Folk headquarters seater and the Folk headquarters would like to ree Waller Graves of Butler own out for Supreme Justice, "he said, "There is not a better man in the State, and as a running mate for Folk he could not be beared."—A long distance telephone mea sage from Congressman W. D. Vandiver yesterday indicated that his father was very ill in Fayette. Mr. Vandiver is 10 years old.

MISS RUSSELL'S PLEASANT COMEDY IN "MICE AND MEN"



ANNIE RUSSELL AND OSWALD YORKE IN "MICE AND MEN."

Those of us who care for the tricks that [have helped Miss Annie Russell to her pleasant little fame have good reason for a journey to the Olympic Theater this week, for the small actress of much comedy was never more herself than she is in the transplanted play of "Mice and Men." She has secured for herself a company of men and women who know their work rather well, added reason for a trip to Mr. Short's pleasant playhouse. We again find that talented gentleman, John Mason. late of Boston, occupying a high place in

He is quite the good actor of other days but a tendency to facial fatness-to say the least-has given to him an appearance of heaviness that brings up, in unpleas-

of heaviness that brings up, in unpleasant contrast, memories of other days of
bilthe, litheness and an activity that
might, to be sure, be sadly out of place
in the uncle played by him in "Mice and
Men."
Then we have Mr. John Glendinning as
a fool husband of a beautiful woman; Airs.
Gilbert as a charming old lady—playing
herself to the letter; Mr. Yorke as a gallant young lover; Miss Huddleston as the
beautiful wife, and a few others who also
ran. In this paragraph it is well to say
that all rumor brings to us the news that
Mr. Yorke is now the husband of Miss
Russell.

Mr. Yorke is now the hisband of suss Russell.

He may be a very fine husband in point of fact, but not a moment of the time did he bring one to the thought that he filled the eye as the stage galant.

He did not look the part, nor did he act out to the fullness the many strong lines and situations that have been given over to him by the playwright.

"Mice and Men" has its scenes laid in the Eighteenth Century, and some of the scenes of the play are akin to scenes of other plays from that period, which may not be so serious an evil, since a few egads must needs be thrown about when dramas run to the days of small clothes, wigs and patches.

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dramas run to the days of small clothes, wigs and patches.

Miss Russell has most of the stage to herself most of the time. She makes her appearance as one of a group of charity pupils, sent for by a pleasant old student who means to train one of them up to the point where she will make a good mother for his unborn children. The young woman learns rapidly and grows in the favor of the old student; but when the great moment of declaration arrives there is on the field a younger and a handsomer man and the ancient one's plans go astray.

The plece, rather commonplace in atmosphere, is bright in many spots, and forever rich in the pretty presence of Miss Russell, which belps more than merely some. In the course of the evening, which was striking for long intermissions. Mr. Benjamin's orchestra gave a good music porgramme, the feature of worth was a violin sole by Signor Parist, "Hauser's Rhapsodie Hongroise," rich in exhibition of the violinist's admirable methods.

Lew Bloom and Jane Cooper, sterling

delineators of eccentric character, give the funniest bit of entertainment at the Columbia. Bloom's tramp is irresistible. He does not make the hobo a buffoon. Instead, he impersonates the lazy, dissipated, ne'er-do-well so often described by Josiah Flynt. The yagrant's personality is the per

vagrant's personality is the peg The vagrant's personality is the peg upon which he hangs a monologue that is woven into a playlet called "A Picture From Life." This monologue is the life of the act.

Bloom saunters on in a make-up that would put the most ill-kept "knight" to shame, and in a raspy voice proceeds to outline his experiences in beating his way. Jane Cooper, as the spinster, who owns the premises he is trespassing upon, interrupts him at an opportune time and after a spirited conversation they end their performance by givving an oid-fashioned reel dance.

Press Eldridge turns himself loose for twenty minutes. His gags antedate those in the almanacs.

Let a vaudeville beadliner get a laugh

in the almanacs.

Let a vatideville beadliner get a laugh
and the quip that caused the mirth will
go ringing down the ages. Eldridge can
amuse, but he seems averse to untried

amuse, but he seems averse to untried jokes.

Shean and Warren revive their "Quo Vadis Upside Down" travesty. McWaters and Tyson, Fred Zobedie, the hand balancer: Emmett and Kane. Meitt's Dogs. Willig and Larkin, the Nambas Troupe of Japanese Jugglers, Mathews and Ashley and Carver and Pollard round out the bill.

FASHIONABLE FOLK ATTEND OLYMPIC.

Smart society presented itself in gener ous numbers last night at the Olympic to see Annie Russell in" Mice and Men. see Annie Russell in" Mice and Men."

Mr. and Mrs. John McNair were among the early arrivals. Mrs. McNair wore malachire green velvet over a white lace blouse.

Miss Helen Noel and her escort were in the front circle, right. Miss Noel wore pale blue man and Mrs. George Marion Brown had Mrs. Fisher, wife of Judge Fisher, with them. Mrs. Hown was in bale blue liberty with a white lace gimpe, and Mrs. Fisher wore pearl-gray crepe and lace.

Tom Wright brought Miss Irene Cattin, who wore mauve with violets.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Cyus Clark were together. Mrs. Clark wore pale gray satin, while Mrs. Jones was in black. black. Eugene Angert escorted Miss Wilhelmina

Busch.
George Reynolds and Miss Carroll West sat next the Sewards.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herf had seats in the central parquet.
Ralph McKittrick escorted his sister, Mrs. George D. Markham. alph McKittrick escorted his stater. Mrs. nogs D. Markham.

Ir. and Mrs. Russell Harding had Mrs. John Nute with them. Mrs. Nute wore bisque pe and Mrs. Harding was in white lace. Ir. and Mrs. Frank Seward had guests with m. sitting near Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gettys. S. Gettys wore white.

In Reynolds escorted Miss Nannie Lee. Ir. and Mrs. Max Kotany and Mr. and Mrs. rean Joy sat together. Both ladles wore tie.

lite.

Mrs. Byrd Jourdan were pink chiffon, the
ress elaborately shirred.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lackland had rear circle ats. Dan Kirby excerted Miss Emily Wickham, he wore jearl gray chiffon and lace. Claude Kennerly and Miss Edith Collins had r. Collins with them in the parquet. Miss illins wore pale blue.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCornick were in the ont parquet, near Mr. and Mrs. O. II. Peckham. Elizabeth Prewitt, in pale blue flowered silk, sat in the parquet with her encort, near Miss Surie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McElrov were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hebard had central seats not far from Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Scudder. er. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber and Gustav Nic-

black Brissells net. Mr. and Mr. Hugh McKitretck had Mrs. Forn McKittrick with them in the circle. Mr. and Mr. J. Barada Widen were in the parquet, Mrs. Widen wore a handsome white

the rear circle, and air, and airs, reads him-mar is front seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thempson and Mr. and Mis. Peter Wilson formed their customary quartet party. Mrs. Wilson wore white tucked net. and Mrs. Thompson was in pale gray-blue chiffen cloth.

net, and Mrs. Thompson was in pair gray-con-chiffen cloth.

Dwight Davis brought Miss Julia Knapp, who was in pink.

Jerome Schotten brought his mother, Mrs. Julius Schotten, who were wilte lace.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lake were in their usual Charles Senter brought Miss Emma Tittmann.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE IGNORES PETITION.

to Allow People to Select Dele-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Marshall, Mo., April 18.—The Democratic Central Committee of Saline County met in this city to-day to count the votes cast at the primary held Saurday for county from different parts of the county began

oming into town. The committee met promptly at 1 o'clock nd began to make the count of cotes cast at the primary on Saturday. When the count was completed and the result announced, a petition signed by 1,500 Dem-

the party, and also to change its former ruling in reference to the manner of selecting delegates to the State Convention, so that they would be selected by the voters instead of by the Cenral Committee, was presented. The committee previously provided for the selection of all delegates by the Central Committee.

The presentation of this petition was followed by a resolution, offered by W. L. Abney, asking for the same changes asked for in the petition. This resolution caused a spirited debate, in which both Folk and Reed men took part.

INSTRUCT FOR GOVERNOR ONLY. ass County Democrats Adopt Autiboodle Resolutions.

Harrisonville, Mo., April 18,-The De mocracy of Cass County met in delegate convention here to-day and instructed its even votes in the State Nominating Convention for Joseph W. Folk. The convenion was called to order by Judge Duncan Russell, chairman of the County Committee. Judge Allen Glenn was selected temporary chairman.

In the report of the Nominating Committee no name was mentioned save that of Folk, and its suggestion was greeted with a round of applause.

A motion was made to include action upon the nominations for the various other State offices, but the effort was voted down by a decisive vote.

The delegates to Jefferson City are: R. S. Woolridge, W. H. Allen, S. D. Sprinkle, Jr., T. N. Haines, Frank Howard, Doctor Charles Longacre and H. L. Ferrell.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Russell, chairman of the County Commit-

Johnson County Convention Indorses the State Administration.

outcome.
M. B. Miltenberger sat alone in the circle.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Traunmiller had front licle seats. Mrs. Traunmiller in cream white roadcloth and claborate art work.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frank chaperoned Miss

aline County Organization Refuses gates to State Convention.

officers. Early in the forenoon Democrats

ocrats of the county, all Folk men, asking the committee to change its rules relative to the primary for Governor so that the candidate would not have to sign a pledge to support all the nominees of the party, and also to change its former

men voting no.

Finally a resolution was adopted changing the date of holding the primary for State officers from July 2 to May 29. The Folk men claim to have won a victory in having this earlier date.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

We declare our faith in the ability of the Missouri Democracy to right every wrong, apparent or real, in the State, We take pride in the fact that our party rights the wrongs in her body politic without any disgrantizing effect or revolt. We believe in party organization, but are utterly opposed to bossism and cartilke machine rule.

We half with plasser the participation of so with all with plasser the participation of so that a measureme of a continuance of the beneficent reign of thirty years of Democratic rule in Misscuri. These thirty years or more have demonstrated the Democratic party to be interest of the neople, and that it rules in the interest of the people and that it rules in the interest of the people and that it rules in the interest of the people, and that it rules in the interest of the people, and that it rules in the party of the people and that it rules in the interest of the people, and that it rules in the contains of the month of the people and determination known only to true Democracy it has taken the task of correcting these wrongs and evils and punishing the guilty. In view of the foregoing, be it hereby Recolved, That we indores the Democratic administration of the State of Missouri and that the delegates selected ty this convention be instructed to vote for and use all honest efforts to nominate Joseph W. Folk for Governor.

Warrensburg, Mo., April 18.—The Johnson County Democracy met in convention here to-day and elected delegates to the various State conventions. The friends of Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk were in complete control, with forty-one to Reed's eighteen delegates, and its seven delegates were instructed for Folk for Governor. The convention did not recognize the Reed forces on any of the delegations to the different conventions.

The Committee on Resolutions refused to indorse William H. Wallace for delegate at large to the National Convention.

The convention indorsed the economical and businesslike administration of public affairs of the State during the last thirty years by the Democratic party, "the viscorous and incorruptible prosecutor of boodling criminals," Joseph W. Folk, for Govetner, and H. R. Oglesby for Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner.

Fenator Francis Marion Cockrell was indorsed for President of the United States and, in the event he falls of election to this high office, they ask that he be returned to the Senate.

Following are the delegates chosen for the various State conventions:

Jefferson City—William Steele, Doctor Warrensburg, Mo. April 18.-The John-

J. A. B. Adcock, J. E. Newton, J. H. Par-ker, Ed King, John Graham and Charles Goodnight.

ker, Ed King, John Graham and Charles Goodnight.
Jonin National Delegate Convention—Bowman Jarrott, John V. Campbell.
Charles C. Atkins, Robert Holmes, J. C. McCarty, John Baker and Charles House.
St. Joseph Judicial Convention—Doctor John Fulkerson, B. R. Collins, Eldredge Myers, R. R. Graham, Waiter Jackson and W. L. Honey.
Appellate—J. A. Kemper, H. R. McCutcheon, Bowman Jarrott, J. R. Greenlee, A. R. Ogden, Edward Harte and J. T. Anderson,
Scnatoriol—J. K. Byers, Otto Kilke, John Buker, M. E. Hocker, Charles Tyler, A. P. Winkler and J. M. Miller,
Congressional Convention—Albert Reed, Ell Cox Robert Perry, C. C. Tevis, Arch Gilkeson, J. I. Hughes and T. H. Kinway, The delegates to the Kansas City Court of Appeals Convention at Pertle Springs are niedged to Judge H. C. Timmonds of Barton County.

MASS MEETINGS IN ST. CHARLES. Democratic Committee Calls Convention on State Offices for May 21.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL St. Charles, Mo., April 18.-The St. Charles County Democratic Committee has called two county conventions. The first one will be held in St. Charles May 21 to elect delegates to the Judicial Con It o elect delegates to the Judicial Convention at St. Joseph, to the Joplin Convention to select delegates to the National Convention, to the State Nominating Convention at Jefferson City and to the Court of Appeals Convention in St. Louis. The delegates to the St. Charles Convention will be selected at mass conventions in the various townships.

The second County Convention will be

ships.

The second County Convention will be held in Wentzville June II, to elect delegates to the Judiciat Convention of the Eleventh District to be held in St. Charles on June 28, to nominate a candidate for Circuit Judge.

CLARK COUNTY WELCOMES FOLK Circuit Attorney and Other Candidates Spenk at Kahoka.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kahoka, Mo., April 18.-Joseph W. Folk addressed a big crowd at Montgomery Opera-house this evening. He was introduced by County Attorney Rutherford and

made a two nours' speech.

Elliot W. Major and J. H. Murry, candidates for Attorney General; N. I. Winters, candidate for Rairrond and Warshouse Commissioner, and R. W. Mitchell, candidate for Secretary of State, entire of the Nevada Post and a former feedent of Clark County, made short addresses.

Mr. Folk met many county Democrats. They all secund extremely well pleased with his appearance and his speech, and it is thought he will carry Clark County next Saturday by a good majority. This

REED TO OPPOSE FOLK IN BOONE Howes and Gantt Request That Their Names Be Kept Off the Ballot.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., April 18 .- At the primary election for Governor and Attorney mary election for Governor and Attorney General, which will be held in Boone County next Saturday, the names of Folk and Reed will be the only ones voted on for Governor, and J. II. Murry of this county, candidate for Attorney General, will be the only candidate voted on for that office.

Messages were received to-day from Hawes and Gentt, asking that their

Messages were received to-day from Hawes and Gantt, asking that their names be kept off the ticket. All of Murry's opponents for Attorney General have declined to run against him in his own county. Reed telephoned to-day to make sure his name appeared on the ticket.

MAJOR WILL SELECT DELEGATION. All Candidates for Governor Who Desire Will Have Name on Ballot. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Louisiana, Mo., April 18.-The Pike County Democratic Central Committee, a meeting to-day ordered printed on the

a meeting to-day ordered printed on the ticket without charge the names of all candidates for Governor who so requested Chairman T. J. Ayers in writing before the primary on May 7.

Senator B. W. Major, candidate for Attorney General, is to select the delegation, which is to be instructed to yote for the man who receives a plurality of votes for Governor as long as he is in the race. FOLK CARRIES RIPLEY, 8 TO 1.

Rubey, Allen, Cook, Major and Winter All Have Majorities. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Doniphan, Mo., April 18.—The Democratic primary election returns are not all in but sufficient have been received to show

the election of Folk delegates by over eight to one. Allen, Cook, Major, Winters and Rubey will carry the county by good majorities.
Russell, for Congress, and George T.
Lee. for State Senator, are elected and
Kinson for Representatives.

MASS MEETINGS IN PUTNAM. Democratic Committee Calls Conven-

tion May 28. Unionville, Mo., April 18.-The Putnam County Democratic Central Committee ordered a convention for State offices for May 28. Delegates to the convention will be selected at precinct mass meetings May 21.

ALL CANDIDATES ON THE TICKET. Pulaski County Committee Decides on Primary for State Offices. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dixon, Mo., April 18.—The Democratic central Committee of Pulaski County elected at Saturday's precinct meetings met at Waynesville to-day and organized by electing Doctor L. Tice of Waynesville chairman, and G. W. Shelton of Dixon secretary.

A general primary for State and county offices was ordered for May 29, all candidates for State offices to be placed on the ticket free of charge. The candidate for Governor receiving the highest vote will name the delegates to the Jefferson City

WELL-KNOWN EDUCATOR DEAD Professor T. I. Victor Was Au-

thor of Many School Books. nected with the St. Louis school system, died at 8 o'clock last night at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, of heart disease. Pro-fessor Victor was born in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, and came to St. Louis

in 1871.

He entered educational work, in which he remained for twenty-five years. Several years ago he accepted a position with the Werner Schoolbook Company and went to Chicago, where he wrote many well-known schoolbooks. A year ago his health began to fall and six months ago he came to St. Louis to enter the santarium. in 1871. tarium. He leaves a family of seven children, some of whom are living in St. Louis.

BROTHERS ARE AMBUSHED. Bud Colman, Deputy United

States Marshal, Is Dead.

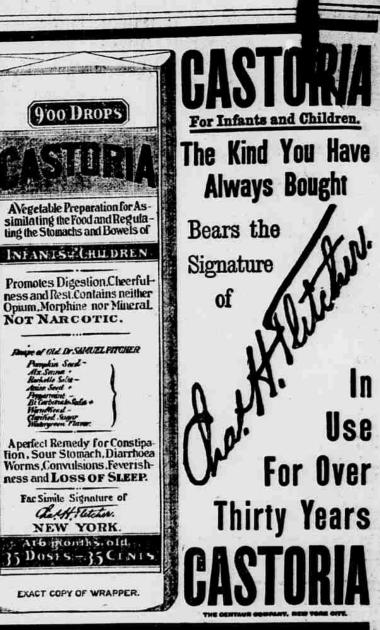
REPUBLIC SPECIAL Hot Springs, Ark., April, 18.-Bud and Frank Colman, brothers, were shot to-day at noon from ambush by an unday at noon from ambush by an unidentified person while engaged at work on their farm in Marble Township, this county. The former was instantly killed and the latter probably fatally wounded. Bud Colman was a Deputy United States Marshal, and had been active in running down illieft distillers and destroying their distilleries.

"THE BARGAIN HUNTERS." Fifty dollars given away. Look out for the Bargain Advertisement of Werner Bros. in The Republic to-morrow morning.

BUILDINGS COST \$12,976,298. Fees From 5,028 Permits Issued Netted City \$16,995.

The report of the Building Commis sioner's office for the fiscal year ending sioner's office for the fiscal year ending April 11 shows that the estimated cost of permanent buildings erected and alterations made amounted to \$12.376.298.

Fees from 5.028 permits granted netted the city \$16.395. The new brick structures cost \$2.395.73. Old brick alterations amounted to \$1.325,230. New frame structures were built at a cost of \$1.325,230 and alterations on old frame buildings cost \$155,590.



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HIS DEATH ENDS DIVORCE SUIT.

Charles W. Sandford Accidental Killed at Stamps, Ark., While Court Proceedings Are Pending in St. Louis.

The accidental death of Charles W. Sandford of No. 2704 Chouteau avenue at Stamps Ark: last Saturday, ended divorce proceedings which were responsible



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man Sandford at the home of his mother Mrs. Emma N. Messenger. His wife, who was Miss Ida M. Frankenfeld, is a daughter of A. C. Frankenfeld, a detective in the employ of the Federal Govern-

years ago. Sandford was then 23 years

old. His bride was 15. Last Septembe

they separated. When the divorce papers were served Sandford left home, saying that he would not fight the case. He went to Kansas City and later found his way to shops of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway at Stamps, Ark. where he worked at his trade, boiler making. Mrs. Sandford in her petition alleged maltreatment.

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Sandford began work at Stamps at 12 o'clock last Thursday. Saturday evening at 5 o'clock he was dead. While hoisting a boller head, weighing several tons, a chain snapped and struck his head, killing him almost instantly.

The body reached home yesterday. Services will take place this afternoon from the Chouteau avenue address. Sandford was a member of Lily Lodge, No. 551, Knights and Ladles of Honor, and Bellermakers' Union, Local No. 27.

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THE BARGAIN HUNTERS."

President in Audience at Perform ance Which Added \$1,600 to Fund for Families of the Killed.

Washington, April 18.—All Washington manifested its interest in the performance of "The Dream of Queen Elizabeth," given this afternoon for the benefit of the famille of the men who were killed by the ac-cident on the Missouri. By this means \$1,500 was added to the fund. The play, written and singed by Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, and acted by ama-teur talent, composed of the cream of capital society, was given for the first time last Thursday evening and was so successful that it was determined to re-peat it.

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After the terrible tragedy on the battle-ship Mirsouri, the ladies interested decided to give it for the benefit of the families of those killed and disabled.

The plan was announced Friday, and by Sunday every seat in the house was sold and this morning more requests came pouring in. The President occupied a box over which was draped the President's flag, reminding many of another like performance given for the benefit of the Maine sufferers, at which the President's

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SLEEPERS PARLOR CARS. flag was used for the first time. President McKinley being among the spectators. Not only did President Roosevelt attend this afternoon, but Mr. Moody. Secretary of the Navy. and the Admiral of the Navy, George Dewey.

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Marshall, Mo., April 18.—The Boonville
District Conference of M. E. Church.
South, convened here to-night for a three
days' session. Presiding Elder R. S. Hunter will preside. The Reverend J. E. Alexander preached the opening sermon.
Many delegates are expected.

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